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AS WE SEE IT

Well folks—the curtain's down on the first student government elections and the answering "thud" as the same football lands on the chest of a receiver, and the heart of a passer, and the heart of a passer—fin the real works of our newly elected student government officers. They're capable, efficient, hard-working, idealable people. We know that, or we wouldn't have elected them as the most suitable for the task. But regardless of their abilities, they won't be able to accomplish anything very worthwhile, if we don't all help them. They have the toughest assignment imaginable—that of starting a school-wide program in school that has needed such a program before. They'll need all our aid, encouragement and backing. Let's give it to them!

Through the crisp fall air comes the unmistakable "thump" of a football being heartily punted, and the answering "thud" as the same football lands on the chest of a receiver, and the heart of a passer, and the heart of a passer. Football is the thing that's following football, whether it's big-time football, junior high school football, or junior high school football at school. More investigations show that the tangible sounds aren't being made by a heavily padded, practicing squad, but by a bunch of freshmen engaged in the school and district, as the new assistant in the new community building and preceding his address Dr. Calvert, chairman of the War Chest Appeal in Jacksonville, voiced an appeal to those present for cooperation. Following on this there was a short talk by E. M. Ayers, Newspaper Chairman of the State Sirep Campaign, in the course of which he congratulated the people of this city on the fine record they have made thus far and appealed for redoubled efforts during the remainder of the campaign.

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In scene two, Key, accompanied by a drunken British sailor (James Jones, Jr.), was passing along the bazaar, trying to get the United States flag off the Stars and Stripes. During the breaking of the news, Key composed these immortal words which were destined to be heard: "I can't believe it."

Mrs. L. M. Lowrey, a graduate of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE CORPS NAMED FOR COLLEGE

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Hayse Tucker, addressor, Jacksonville Group Tuesday

The civic forum recently projected in this city by Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, was formally opened here Tuesday evening by Senator Hayse Tucker, State Director of Civilian Defense, who delivered a thoughtful address on post war problems. He was introduced by Mr. Cole before a large audience in the new community building and preceding his address Dr. Calvert, chairman of the War Chest Appeal in Jacksonville, voiced an appeal to those present for cooperation. Following on this there was a short talk by E. M. Ayers, Newspaper Chairman of the State Sirep Campaign, in the course of which he congratulated the people of this city on the fine record they have made thus far and appealed for redoubled efforts during the remainder of the campaign.

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

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CLAY BREATTIN

Britain, a junior, who was elected director of the Student Council last week, after a spirited contest which engaged the interest of every student on the campus. He resigned as editor of The Teasala and as president of the YMSA in order to assume the duties of the new office.

The council members who were elected at class meetings last Monday and are to be inaugurated Friday are as follows: Frances Kimball and Halsey Sharp from the freshman class; Wynn Riddle and Jane Thompson, sophomores; Morris Ratcliff and J. G. Francis, juniors; and Bob Moore and Mrs. H. B. Mock and Glenn Sides, seniors.

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While the duties of the Corps have not been outlined, an important announcement is expected to be made soon concerning their role in the future. They are to assist in the development of an active Civilian Defense program on the campus and to sponsor wider participation in the war effort among the students.

Mrs. Lowry is president of the Alabama Association of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the State P.T.A. Program, after which a panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Shurbridge, Student Council President; Parent-Teacher Activities in a World at War. During the business session the following items will be disposed of: 1. Organizing a County Council 3. Organizing a County Council 4. Election of officers.

This year's assembly will be held and the visitors will go to Dequese Hall for lunch.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CHORAL CLUB

The Chorus class elected the following officers as their regular monthly meeting on Friday, October 16, President, Lester Sims; I. vice-president, Charles Porter; II. vice-president, John Calvert; III. vice-president, M. S. Ayers; Secretary, J. D. Alexander; Treasurer, J. E. Baker; and reporters, Florence Jenkins and Mary Jones Paton.

Plea Made For War Chest, Scrap and Drive

According to latest reports Jack, her former classmate, and one of the many members of the Parent-Teachers Association, is to be made president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

It's been announced that "this is a war and the duty of Army and Army but of people against people," Senator Tucker referred to the fine record that has been made by civilians in China, Russia and England and said that the problems that will arise out of the war pose a challenge of double responsibility that is ours," said Senator Tucker.

"So in any gathering during these days, the first major point should be that of our part in this war. And because we have such a long way to go and there is so much to be done, from one viewpoint we should be satisfied when as a people we feel that we have reached that stage where we are really doing our war job."

However, our second and final point is that educated people face an additional burden. Stated in simple terms, the challenge is a convirable for us to win a war and know an interval period that will be more devastating in its possibilities and with misery more widespread.

"There are dangers in talking about post-war plans, and one of the first barked Fort Mc

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Mr. Lowry is president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, who has made a house to house and street to street canvass to gather in the all-important scrap.

The credit for this amazing record belongs both to the students and faculty of the elementary and high school who have made a house to house and street to street canvass to gather in the all-important scrap.

In the last few days, it is estimated that over 200,000 pounds to its credit. The credit for their efforts will be added to Alabama's total collection for the war drive.

A scene in front of the Jacksonville High School, secondary school level, of the college, where an enormous scrap pile was erected by donations from the school property, the city of Jacksonville and the surrounding area.

School deposits for the College Literary Society in the annual debate, and was winner of The Tea

Since cuts of the other officers were not available they are not included. Included are Henrietta Sharp, a savior of Brightline, vice-president, and Frances Weaver, secretary, and Frances Weaver, president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Horner is a transfer from Birmingham-Southern. A very at


The following say the candidates made their initial campaign, stating the things they do plan to do and their position on things. Following those speeches there was a political campaign which the political campaigns might well take place of. There were blow and whistle and other devices were not fair, but they were fair. The tricks and lies were not fair, but there were clever but never dishonest.

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Expressions of Appreciation

Since Mary Anne has an engagem

All I want to express my sincere thanks to you for your efforts on behalf of the student government. I want to thank you for your support in the student government campaign. I want to thank you for your efforts on behalf of the student government.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to you, the students who supported the student government, and to you, the students who supported the student government.

FRANCES WEAVER,
Student Government

To those students that supported me in the campaign that I, in turn, will support in the student government. I want to thank you for your support in the student government.

The student body has been very active in the student government campaign. I want to thank each one for his and her help rendered. I greatly appreciate the fact that you put me in office, I will en

DEBBIE SHARPE,
Student Government
The Teacola

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A CAMPAIGN FOR THE RECORDS

During the last hectic week of our initial annual student campaign our usually undivided attention to our books by such students. Because they did not drop in and get their nonsense that went on, thoroughly reluctant in many a moon. Those unfortunate few who stepped on. The council gets an our toes then we will kick, and piny hard. It won't be difficult to take that attitude and some people will take it. It won't be necessary for many students who won't be of that sort. They will do something that is more difficult, but pays better dividends. This group will start with a bang, by telling their desires to those who were elected officers and the student council is going to see the real issues involved, the tic rules or infringements. They are the ones who will be willing to make necessary concessions, and ready to fight any automatic rules or infringements. They are the ones that are going to find out which way to go and see that the student officers keep in step.

NOW WHAT?

This is a grand opportunity for the student, the student body is ready to go places now, student government will give the en- rolles at JSTC some grand experiences. Such remarkes have been literally flowing from the students, faculty and friends of Jacksonville State Teachers College lately. And there is time to have a day without. With the selection of a student council and officers, we are ready to go places.

Lest we all be dressed up and no where to go, (like the dead negro who had belied in neither heaven nor hell), it might be well to start deciding just where we are going and that the big job in an adventure like the student government venture you and I are launching in a campaign, to be comparatively easy job to elect officers. We had participated in elections before. But it's not going to be easy to decide what those offices and the student council are going to do.

It won't be difficult for the average student to shrug his shoulders and dismiss the matter of student government. He has duly elected representatives to make decisions and look after the thing. "George" asked to be elected, we selected "Georges." Now let the "Georges" do it. Let the "Georges" be the president, the vice-president, the secretary, the treasurer, and the council members give us student government, let them make all of the decisions and we'll just let everything go along that way and that group of officers the council gets on its toes then we will kick, and piny hard. It won't be difficult to take that attitude and some people will take it. But the life and essence of the entire undertaking is going to be that small number of students who are so intensely interested in the campus government, that they will keep constantly informed about the problems it encounters. They are the ones that are going to be easy to decide what those offices and the student council are going to do.

THE FORUM

Quite frequently people, especially college students, don't realize the wonderful advantages they have that others don't get a chance to enjoy. It's that, or they simply pass up opportunities for more important things. This was why, however, on the occasion of the first Town Meeting for War. The Recreation Center was packed, and very prominent among the crowd were the students.

They weren't there because they were

So many times we thoughtlessly make the remark, "Life's not worth living!"

Perhaps, (it could be) we've failed to see just how beautiful and how wonderful it is to appreciate its beauties as we should—maybe that's why there's a cloud on the horizon today!

Interesting Letters

Las Vegas, California

Thursday, October 8

Dear Clay:

As I recall, it must be all of six months since we have exchanged letters. During that interval, I have had quite a number of experiences. Probably you have had, or soon will have, some of the same experiences.

Naturally, I cannot write much about my work in your city. I can tell you that at present I am stationed in the Mojave Desert, about 100 miles from the coast of India, California. I can also tell you that the outfit to which I am attached is in a rather advanced stage of training and that we live under actual combat conditions. Desert life, under such conditions, is very rugged.

Really, I find the desert a most interesting place. The air is clear and dry, and where one does get swept out from the cactus, the cooking process of evaporation is time out from viewing the scenery to write out the preamble to the Constitution. And then I thought of this passage which I found in an editorial dealing with Lincoln's emphasis on individual responsibility for the maintenance of democracy.

"It applies to all of us, Americans; all who have over stood a porch to watch the long hot struggle of the borderless American plains, or seen a white road winding among dusty American apple trees and oaks, or heard the deep surf beating on an American shore; all who have learned freedom in the seethe of the people's schools, or heard it spoken at the crossroads on lazy afternoons, or felt its electric power in the voting booth. It is especially true of those of us who will be taking over the responsibilities of government, that we will have to deal with the problems of a great nation, and that we will have to be prepared to meet the problems presented by that government."

We must tell you that we have just received word from the Secretary of War that the war has been declared over. It is with great joy that we learn this news, and we are now prepared to return to our homes and families. We will be back soon, and we look forward to seeing you again.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe

THE TEACOLA

Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Ye Olde Gossip

Have you heard that Louise Bonino was crowned queen of the "B" Battalion? She was a knockout, kids. Some one ought to hire BILL WILKINS and ALLAN HUMPHRIES out of hiding. They are hardly even seen except in classes. However, they might have something in hiding... DOWLING WHEELER spends most of his nights in FORNEY HALL, and with the (long of it) GLENN SIDES has not lost a moment. And who will find the two struggling over calculus problems... DORENA FILLER and EDNA MAE LANDRUM have discovered WYNELLE COLE'S "footlet"... FLASH: LAVERT "TWINKLE-TOES" DRUMMOND has just gotten over a big scare folks so go easy with him. In case you don't believe it, WITAIS says he's been hiding "DOWLING WHEELER" spends most of his nights out of hiding. They are hardly even seen except in classes. However, they might have something in hiding... DOWLING/WHEELER spends most of his nights in FORNEY HALL, and with the (long of it) GLENN/SIDES has not lost a moment. And who will find the two struggling over calculus problems... DORENA/FILLER and EDNA/MAE/LANDRUM have discovered WYNELLE/COLÉS "footlet"... FLASH: LAVERT/TWINKLE-TOES/DRUMMOND has just gotten over a big scare folks so go easy with him. In case you don't believe it, WITAIS says he's been hiding. "DOWLING WHEELER" spends most of his nights out of hiding.
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Speaking of freshmen, their newly elected president, Mr. Calvin Colton, has been elected chairman of his committee from all outward appearance. But you can't judge everyone about a person by outward appearance alone.

For instance, we hear that Bob, the greatest little football player that ever lived, was a clerk. He and his roommate, Colonel Lester, have been working on the Bulletin all season and are seated in the cheap seats for the final game. They are getting to be quite a team around the aisles.

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Very little as to introduction need be said, as you know our campus because many of the readers have good a chance of knowing him and those who haven’t may rest assured that they will. He has been on our staff for some time, and he is a very nice person.

Margaret learned her analytics under Dr. P. E. Wood, and was a writing student in math and science. Her record was all A.

INTERESTING LETTER

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The letter below was written to Dr. M. Doage, who kindly posed it on the benefit of the alumni.)

Athens, Texas
October 1, 1942

Dear Mrs. Doage,

A week or so ago, I did a thing that I had been intending to do since I left home in June 1942, subscribed for a home town paper, so I subscribed to The Anniston Star—last year. In fact, the first copy that came, I learned Dr. Doage had guessed it was me, and that Dr. Houde then also had been elected president. I wrote Dr. Cole, and he had been a graduate of a college.

I was so sorry to hear of Dr. Doage’s death. I met it to meet some friends, but I was not in the old college anymore. My second year, I became president. In 1942, I wrote Professor Ferris to the University. Then I wrote the University the second semester of that semester, I guessed more to the home town paper to the content of the institution. And I never enjoyed a period in school as the semester of my own. I was not a student of my own. I did not belong to the school, and I was not a student of mine.

I was wearing four rings, sleeping seven nights a week, and working three days. I clip the Tunnel House, and look at the picture before the day. I clip the Tunnel House, and look at the picture before the day.

The Junior Class held Monday morning at 10:00 and selected class officers. The following were elected: Robert Cox, Quarters, vice-president; Bill Godwin, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Godwin, treasurer. Margaret Storm, president; Evelyn Thompson, second vice-president; and Margaret Storm, third vice-president.

It is important that all freshmen should know that their class is well worth knowing and it would be a mistake to leave one out, as we have gotten hold of a lot of people who have not always interviewed the person listed above, and herewith we beg a series of comments on the above experiences.

Beginning with “A” and proceeding to “Z,” the following information has been gathered about the freshmen class:

ERELIE ADAMS is the first freshman according to the alphabet. Erelie finished high school in Lagoda, Alabama, and ever since she has had her first real idea, she has wanted to become a doctor. She is pursuing this profession by taking a pre-medical course at our school. This summer she attended classes at Auburn but pulled out of the fall. The fact that she was a transfer for some fall ratings which she “took” with the best of grace. Erelie is an excellent dancer and an order maker for the football, as a specialist of sorts. She is a blonde with her hair rose and sweet voice. College experience a la jar—this is accentuated by the fact that she has several tailgates since Spring. That Erelie must be a wonder to folks, for a military boy, but his roommates can tell you that he doesn’t have a red, it’s never a wonder, for folks to bring on quiet ways.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting October 15, 1942, at the college, with Mrs. J. C. Smith as the feature attraction. Perhaps it is only the enquired “jitter”-ish routine. Then there was the incomparable “Grue” who, under the lid, is a lads’ rush. Everyone noticed the “Grue” was a lads’ rush. Everyone noticed the “Grue” was a lads’ rush. Everyone noticed the “Grue” was a lads’ rush.
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CLYDE WOLFE—for bringing his sunny self to school each day, for his apparent indifference toward perfection; because he is good natured; because he likes people too; and for being able to fill Casey's shoes with such ease.

CATHRYN KNIGHT—by being such a broad-shouldered little fresh man; for a curvy top that even with a pat or two is enough to make any man green with envy; and for being able to look at her back face on red day through rose-tinted glasses.

COOL-GOLD SIMS—for his ability to overlook the small petty things of life, for his ability to enjoy life; and because he is one of those rare college students who don't mind asking for help.

TOWN MEETING

The purpose of this meeting is the announcement of the new school year. All students are encouraged to attend. The meeting will take place in the auditorium at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, October 30.

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Wednesday morning a week ago right objects stalked out of Daug-hters Hall and traveled their merry way to their morning classes. Passers-by stood aghast as they ceased their daily round to see what was going on. They didn't know whether to run or laugh, but they found it to be nothing but initiation day for the "roots" of Daug-hters Hall.

The appearance of these rats was not exactly neat, in fact, they looked like something that had been dug up all night and thrown out of the back door for the morning. These lowly rats were "flagged" by the upperclassmen the night before such a manner that they will have a front seat to all their adventures.

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Two Selma women, who studied welding in training classes at the Selma shipyards, have secured employment in Mobile shipyards.

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